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eried for twenty-five cents. Oblivary Nothes will be narged by the source.

### The News.

We have not much news from Washington this morning. In the House of Representatives yesterday, the bill to raise five regiments of votunteers, was passed by a large majority. Montgomery Blair, colicitor of the Court of Claims is to be removed, and it is rumored that R. H. Gillett will be his successor. The bill to increase the army by the formation of four volunteer regiments was deleated in the House, and an amendment thereto offered by Mr. Faulkner of Virginia,
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Judgo Loring of Mass., has been removed by Governor Binks, la accordance with a rose of bata branches of the Levislatare.

The National Hatal, at Toronto, wasfattacked by a mob, on the evening of St. Patrick's Day willo Thos Darcy McGee was speaking before the St. Patrick's society, and the celebration broken up. The windows were smashed, and fire arms used, but no lives were lost.

The Democratic State Convention which met at Providence yesterday, nominated Alex. Dunent for Governor, and Elisha R. Potter for Liant

We publish in another column to-day the orcceedings of the great tax-payers meeting of Albany Hall. The New York produce market yesterday was

dull, and prices were tending downward. There was little doing in our own market on account of the bad state of the roads.

The weather was quite mild, and pleasan and a fow more such days will cause a general diving

ADUSE OF AUTHORITY.-The Wisconsie, reterring to an incident that occurred at the Albany Hall meeting on Thursday, pays:

This affair occasioned no little excitom at ...... The individual so "bustled off by the police" was an orderly and respectable citizen; and his gently upon it. whole offence, so far as we can learn, consisted in calling for Dr. Jounson to apook, rather than Ald. HADLEY.

If the Police assume the right to regulate and the People should know it. We think that the arrest in question was a gross base, and that the Police should be taught to know their place and their duty.

#### For the Sout sel. To the Electors of Milwanker.

izons of Milwankes in the meetings held in the were, in substance, as follows: different Wards, that at the nombations for CIT Officers at the ensuing Charter Election, we distinction of political party shall be made and the candidates shall be judged only by their honesty and integrity.

wait a few days, till the Process' Carouses for direct nominations be made known.

REFORM CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. MILWATERE, March 20.

A FORSIDABLE "Cous."-The Wisconsin of jostorday, in its carlcature of the Tax-Payers' meeting on Thursday evening, says that Aco. Hancer's proposition-which, if adopted, would have staved off the Amendments to the City Charter for another year-was "hooted down by the "Jonny Lind Club," Those who were present at the meeting, when the vote on Ann. Hap-LEY's motion has taken, will readily infer that the "Jenny Lind Club" is the most murderous and powerful organization in one city.

BROKE THROUGH THE ICE, -A span of impres belonging to Mr. D. Dodge, of Portuge County, employed is harding supplies to Eagle Lake, on their way down last Tuesday, broke through the ice in the Wiscousin River, about three miles below the mouth of Polican river, and were lost. They were valued at \$400. So says the Cantral Wisconsin.

Tus Continuest Fost.—Ex-Gov. Bashford, sont into the Senate, last evening, an Itemized statement of his expenditure of the contingent fund of the last year. It was read at the evening session and referred in the lefts the evening session and referred in the lefts. ning session, and referred to the joint committeo on investigation

He reports something over \$1,400 of the as unexpended. This sum he has de-with the State Treasurer.—Medicon posited with t State Journal.

### The Turalsh Visitors. WASHINGTON, March 19.

The Turkish Visitors were personally addressed by the President to day, who tendered them

the hespitalities of the country.

Mohammed Pashs replied, eaying that he had been directed by his importal matter to be guided by the advice and direction of the Presi and to offer this souvenir in testimony of the high regard entertained by the Sultan for the The President then invited the visitors to s

dinner next Wednesday.

The question on the army bill will be taken to morrow.

## Later from Mexico. NEW OBLEANS, March 18.

Advices from Ministitian, Moxico, to the 5th, are received. It is reported that a force of the Zuxlonga facilou are advancing to Useia, the place which is held by Governor Saenza.

The Croustadt schooner Major Barber, with 13 officers under the command of ex-President Salas, b.d arrived at Ministian, and, not being allowed omeers uncertue command of ex-resident Saias, h.d arrived at Minitian, and, not being allowed to land, roturned, and is now coming up the river. The Salas party intended to pronounce for Santa Anna. It is reported that the Maxicans in that portion are generally in favor of Sauta Anna.

## Rt. Patrick's Day at Ferente.

CITY MATTERS. TRAVELLEUS DIRECTORY.

Lake Shore. 3.45 A. M., 8.00 P. M., 19.80 P. M., 7,85 P. M.
Mill. & Milas.;
Through ... 9 45 A. M.
Accommodation 4,15 P. M., 11.25 A. M.
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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Heligious Survices will be heldto-morrow, as follows -- A. M. P. M; Actignous Survices will be heldto-morrow, as follow all. Pauls, Episcopal, Hev. J. C. Richmond, cor. Mean and Jolferson Sts., E. John's, Episcopal, Rov. David Keene, 6th Ward, C. Janus Episcopal, Rov. David Keene, 6th Ward, St. Janus Episcopal, Rov. David Keene, 6th Ward, Episcopal, Street Hills, Free House of Frayer, (Episcopal), corner of Jefferson and Michigan sts., Bev. 11, M. Thompson. Prayer, (Episcopal), corner of Jefferson and Michigan sts., Bev. 11, M. Thompson. What Presbytorian, Rav. S. G. Spees, corner Jillwantson and Misson Sto., 10% Pysmouth, Compregational, Rev. Z. M. Humptory, cor. Milwantson and Onelda Sts., 10% Springs Excel Constructional, Christopher String Strike Strike Construction of the North Rev. Win. De Loss Levy, cor. Bring and Eight B. M. M. Bertherson.

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Hov. Mr. Thompson, residence on Van Burch circle

outh door sest of Michigan.

### IMMENSE MEETING.

### Albany Hall Filled to Overflowing. THE CHARTER AMENUMENTS STSTAINED!

Thursday evening, in response to the call for the question, and hearkened to Mr. Hadlay, Mr. adjourned meeting of Tax-Payers to consider H. offered a resolution that the amendments be the subject of amending the Olty Charter. Not printed, and submitted to a vote of the people, J Ubristle, less than two or three thousand persons, and ten days' notice being given, and, it adopted, to J&A stronget, among those representatives of all classes and go into effect 20 days after such vote. The efconditions, were in attendance during the even- feet of this would be to throw it over till after J Harbridge, ing. About eight o'clock General Pains assum. | the Obortor Election, and thus delay the desired | Ledull, od the chair and called the meeting to order. - Reform another year. Mr. HADLEY made a few J M Jones, The object, he said, for which they had assem- remarks in support of his proposition, prebled there in such imposing numbers was to hear | tested that he, too, was in favor of Reform—at the report of the Committee to whom had been which the whele meeting irreverently indulged ty-seven schoolers, altogether sixty-three ves referred the proposed amendment to the City in a hearty laugh-and admitted that the charter Charter, as published in the newspapers, with in- ought to be amended, but he wanted "the the course of a week or two. structions to examine the same and recommend | People" to do it. such action in regard to them as they might deem advisable. The General adverted to the fact, then put by the Chair, and the motion was re-While he—Hadisy—was speaking, some dis-turbunco arcse, and the riog leader of i. was alike; that there must necessarily be diversities buseled off by the police. that this was a subject which interested no all of opinion, but that he trusted the meeting would

Mr. WILLIAM PITT LTHUE, from the Committee | Hall, appointed at the meeting last Saturday night, thon submitted the Report, which was a unani- Karrland, Dr. C. E. Wunderly, John H. mous one. The Committee, after careful examicontrol our Public meetings, it is high time that nation, had satisfied themselven that the amendnation, had satisfied themselven that the amond- ed a Committee to proceed at once to Madison mouts were, in the main, salutary and judicious and urge the immediate passage of the amondand with a few alterations and additions which wore embudied in the Report recommended their adoption by the People and their ensetment by the Legislature. Mr. Lyson proceeded to road pointed under the last resolution, left promptly and comment upon the amendments proposed for Madison yesterday morning. We trust that or careful, competent and gentlementy drivers.

Szc. 13—Amond by adding provise that Comptroller, should counteredge and loop a list of all certificates issued against any lots, that lot-owners may obtain and redoom them at any time before

lots are sold.

Szu. 17—Amend so as to except " cleansing

Szo. 30.—Amend by making three Assessors, instead of one, to act for the whole city.

Szc. 30.—Amend by abolishing office of City Marshal, and devolving the duties on the Chief of Police. The salary of the Chief not to ex csed \$2,000 per annum, and of his assistants (not more than 26) not to exceed \$600.

SEO. 46.—Anual by limiting salary of City Treasurer to \$2,506, exclusive of City the control of the c Sxc. 60, 61.—Amend by providing that the Aldermen and Councillors shall be elected at the

next Charter Election—the Couclilors to be voted for on a separate ballot. The Committee further suggested the adoption of some few additional amendments, mainly relating to and defining the powers and duties of the two Boards of Common Council.

Mr. Lynns having concluded the reading of his Report, which was attentively listened to and his Report, which was attentively intended to and well received, Mr. Boors moved its adoption.—
Ruding this question.

Add to this the fact, that a recruiting Pending this question,

crowd, was loudly called for from all parts of the little to fear from a Mormon invasion. room, and on appearing upon the stand, was received with the most gratifying cordiality,-Mr. Warzine commenced his remarks with those words:

are past, and especially bessues I know you are an induigent people, I boseech you to hear me patiently.

If I seemed to any of you to have been made words that I spoke, and the things that I did, I shall not attempt to palliate, or excuse. They were contrary to the manner of my life as you all know. Cover thom with the voil of sharity while we renew the consideration of the subject in truth and soberness.

This frank spology for an incident of last Saturday night's meeting, was received with great applause, and completely established the speaker in the good graces of the immense audience .-Mr. WATERS proceeded to detail the bistory of the amoudments, and he dwelt upon the vital necessity of prompt and thorough Reform. He sliuded to the enormous taxation which was At a dinner of the St. Patrick Association last pights, at the National Hotel was attacked by a mob, and the windows all smashed in. First arms were freely used, but without fatal effect.

The police qualied the disturbance.

Torowro, March 18.

bearing dwn the city and setting us all out of house and home. It was a mistake to suppose that the heaviest burthon of taxation fell upon the rice. It was the Poor who felt most keenly the police qualied the disturbance. bearing down the city and esting ue all out of

the merchant for his goods, to the butcher for his ment, to the baker for his bread; and to the Preparations, for the spening of Navi-landlord for his rent. All these classes regulate landlord for his rent. All these classes regulate their scale of prices according to their expenses Railroads. If taxes are high, landlords exact high rents

to help pay these taxes, and the merchant, baker and butcher demand high prices for the same reason. And it is therefore, the tolling many. 12.55 P. M not the affluent few, who pay the bulk, and feel most acutely the burden, of High Taxes. Much had been sald about giving the People

opportunity to consider these amendments and to submit them to a popular vote. But this involved delay, and there was necessity for prompt action. "We not only want and must have Reform," said Mr. W., "but we want it now ! We eannot survive another year like the last. If a "gang of burglars were breaking into your stores and plundering your property, would you wait "should be arrested? If your house was in Mames, would you wait to call the Firemen to "gether and take a vote whether they should "put it out? If a man-of-war lay in the bay, throwing bomb-shells into your city, would you wait to get a vote of the people, to determine "whother it should be driven away? But this Excessive Taxation is worse than burglary, fire, for war. It is all three together, and if you let

"ever to its prosperity." Mr. Warking continued, at some length, to urge the imperious necessity of getting the Charter amended without any further delay, and closed amidst great cheering in all parts of the

that man-of-war remain another year throwing

Mr. JANES S. BROWN, being next loudly called for, came forward, was heartily received and proceeded to speak, with great earnestness and eloquence, in favor of the amendments. He was listened to with profound attention and greated with frequent cheers.

Alderman Hudley next came forward, holding a paper in his hand; but his appearance upon H.M. Pierce, a paper in his hand; but his appearance upon the stand was the signal for a general uproor. Life Ladington; The meeting was obviously disinclined to hear Kitty Grant, him, and cries of "question," "question," came City, up in thunder tones from all sides: Aid. Had- WJ Whaling, ley, however, stood his ground and vainly strove Guide, to speak. The meeting would not listen to him, Sindusky, and it was not till after the most strenuous ef. L. J. Farwell, forts and appeals of the Chairman, Dr. Jourson, Sacramento, P. Hayden, Mr. Twentend other gentlemen, that the mie . Albany Hall was crowded to overflowing, on ing intermitted their clamorous calls for the Wayne,

> The question on Mr. Hadley's motion was jacted by a most decisive vote.

The report of the Committee was next adopt ed, and the amendments, as amended, ratified by patiently hear what was to be said on either side an overwhelming vote. The result was received of the question, so as to be able to vote intelli- with tromendous cheering, swinging of hats and waving of handkereblem in all parts of the

> On motion, Mosses. W. P. LIEDE, JAMES Tweedy and Dr. James Johnson, were appoint-

The meeting, having thus well accomplished its work, quietly dispersed. The Committee apquest which is preferred in the name, by the auwaukee.

For the Daily Sentine!

A Word from No. 4. Suc. 17—Amend so as to except " cleansing and repairing which the urgency of the work requires to be done immediately," from the provise feelings that I find in your paper, of yeaterday, at the the point, that the country below to be done immediately, from the provise feelings that I find in your paper, of yeaterday, at the country below to be done by requiring all accounts below to be done by requiring all accounts, below the same section by requiring all accounts, below being paid, to be audited by Computed and the Company of which I am Foreman, and the following that if any person swears falsely in regard to any matter connected with the expenditure of the City monies, he may be indicted and punished for perjury.

A word from interest. Editors Senting: — Editors Senting: — Lis with no very pleasant feelings that I find in your paper, of yeaterday, a cord, "from many citizens," relative to an attack upon Rogine Company No. 7, by members of the Company of which I am Foreman, and the feeling is in no slight degree aggravated by several from the country of the Company of which I am Foreman, and the feeling is in no slight degree aggravated by several from the country of the work required shart in the country below to be done immediately," from the provise of the Universe that I find in your paper, of yeaterday, a cord, "from many citizens," relative to an attack upon Rogine Company No. 7, by members of the Company of which I am Foreman, and the feelings that I find in your paper, of yeaterday, a cord, "from many citizens," relative to an attack upon Rogine Company No. 7, by members of the Company of which I am Foreman, and the feelings that I find in your paper, of yeaterday, a cord, "from many citizens," relative to an attack upon Rogine Company No. 7, by members of the Company of which I am Foreman of the Company of which I am Foreman of the Company of which I am Foreman of the Company No. 7, by members of the Company of which I am Foreman of the Company of which I am Foreman of the Company of which I am Forem perfory.

SEC. 26.—Amend so as to compel persons appointed as jurors in assessing damages for streets, &c., to serve as such.

SEC. 29. 30, 31.—For these three sections in the original bilt the Committee propose three others to the same effect, but more carrially dearn. They are intended to prevent members of the City Government from becoming interest, ed, in any way, in any work does for the City, or from accepting any granuity for their votes, anotion or influence, in any matter portaining to their official duies. The provisions are very stringent and make the offence felour. least, it has been my sim and study that such stringent and make the offence felogy.

and with No. 2 will be now a supplied more than an uned with No. 4 will believe that it was designed pardonable piece of mischlevousness, which would never have occurred, had I been able to attend to duty. Once more able to be on hand when duty calls, I shall use my best exertions that No. 4 maintains the good name she has for years enjoyed, and forms no alliances which will dlagrace her,

Respectfully, THOS. H. EVISTON.

Foreman, No. 4. Another new Military Company .- The Military spirit rages unabated among the younger portion of our community. We learn that another new Military Company is being organized in this city, under the charge of one of the most enterprising and best soldiers among us. The new Co upany is to be composed entirely of mechanics sergeant operating for Uncle Sam, has opened Mr. C. K. Warkins, being recognized in the an office in town, and we think Milwankee bas

A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE. -Mr. Charles Hansburg, has just graduated at the Wisconsin State

Mercantile College. We have before referred to
the high standard of exercises prescribed to canthe high standard of exercises prescribed to candidates for graduation at this Institution, and
will but say that a set of commission books and

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One Read Commission to his constitue I think myself happy, my follow-citizens, that | the high standard of exercises prescribed to canbalance sheets, the unsided work of this gertlemsn, wore shown to us yesterday, and reflect high credit on his skill, taste and penmanship .--It was not much learning that made me so. The Those in need of a Bookkeeper, will do well to read Mr. Salom's certificates in this matter, in another column.

> DEMOGRATIC WARD CAUCUSES .- The "regular (Lecompton) Democracy," are announced to meet in their respective Wards, this (Saturday) afternoon to choose Delegates to a City Convention, to nominate candidates for City Officers .-L. S. District Attorney Upham and his associate Committee-mon, issue the order for these cau-CU5508

MILWAUSER BOAT CLUB .- The annual election for officers of Milwaukee Boat Club, resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen. President. - ARTHUR MCARTHUR.

Vice-President .- THOMAS L. OGDEN Secretary .- WM. H. WRIGHT. Treasury,-0. F. ILELEY. OCCUR, J. R. BRIGHAM.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

Our river and Harbor are entirely free from ice, and vessel owners are making preparations for the resumption of navigation A schooper arrived here yesterday from Racine, and hereafter, we will have no doubt, daily arrivals and departures. On Monday the steamer Cleveland will begin to make her regular trips between Chleego, this city and Two Rivers, and in the course of another week, we may expect to see the bosom of our prautiful lake, spangled with crafts of every description, spreading their sails before the gay spring breeze, bearing the produce of the West to the Eastern marts, We should had the present propitious weather with joy, for the early opening of navigation, will more than any other circumstance, give a new to get a vote of the Police as to whether they life to business, and every department of trade will receive an impetus, the benefits of which will be experienced in every part of the country. The Eastern rivers and canals are mostly onen and we may now consider that the spring trade la about being thirty inaugurated. We have prepared carefully, a list of vessels now lying in our harbor and river, many of which will no doubt, soon depart for the East, laden, with produce. The following are the versels now in this

tishells into your city, you muy bid good bye for-STEAMBRS. There is but one steamboat (excepting sugs &c.,) in the river at present -the Planet, 221G3.

port, as nearly as we can ascertain, although

there may be a few ju the herbor, which we have

H L Lansing, Mil'kee. Kirk White, Madoding, Sam Hale: Shakspeare, . do Preble, Minnesota, Missouri, White Cloud, Mil'kee, H.G Winslow Clevel's Cherubusco, Shanghal, go. Three Bells, Oakfield

BURGONERS Mil'kee, G D Norrie, Mil'kee Mil. Belle, J Pattes, do do do do do do Paulne, J Lawrence, Toledo, Oswego Sirius, Augugusta Charlotte, J Thursby, Arkauses, C W Holt. Mila Minnie Kinni.

RECAPITULATION One steamer, ten brige, five barques, and forsels, most of which will be ready for sailing in

ABOUT RIDING -Different people have a many different ideas about horse flesh. Your Young America will not be contented with any thing short of "two forty, whip in the socket." etc., while the man of the past generation wants omething more of the subdued and less of the fly-away about the enimal. These are the two extremes, while the interim is always filled up by the public taste. Now all these different astes can be easily satisfied at the stable of Mesers. Butles & Post, foot of Mason Street -Theirs is probably one of the largest stables in the Western country, and the public will find there a tourn suited to the idea of any one. In their advertisement Mesers. B. & P. are very modest about telling what they can do, but those who have seen their stylish turnouts know they are not to be beaten, either in the way of toams, It was resolved by a large majority of the city of the city, or storage and committee to the original bill. They the Legislature will, without delay, grant the reinto the country, one of Burling & Posr's teams

and drivers will make it doubly pleasant. THIRD WARD DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC City Convention .- The following named gentlemen offer themselves to the voters of the Third Ward at their Caucus to day, as Delegates to the Democratio City Convention, to be held at the Court House, in this city, on the 22d inst., in opposition to the "Old Third Ward Dynasty." Daniel Haffner, Paul Foley, Patrick O'Donnell, Michael McGrath, James Sullivan, James Barns, John Warneke.

CANDIDATES FOR WARD OFFICERS - A. card from Mr. WALL will be found in to-day's paper. He offers himself to his fellow-citizens of the Seventh Ward as a candidate for Alderman.

Mr. HERRY GUENTHER, who has faithfully discharged the duties of Constable in the Seventh Ward, during the past year, is a candidate for

THE OPERA ON MONDAY. -Our readers will bear in mind that the Opera of the "Magic Fluten is to be performed on Monday evening next. It will be, we are assured, a great treat to all lovers of good music. Those who wish to secure seats and tickets should apply, without delay, to Mr. Niedeckes.

Police Count Yesterday. Jerry Herron wa fined \$1 for being drunk, Jerry Hurly and Wm. Devoushire were fined \$5 each for having a pugillstic encounter on the streets, MILITARY FUNERAL .- The funoral of Daniel

Aldenberg, a member of the Green Yagere, was attended yesterday by the German Military Companies of our City. A long processionfine looking fellows followed the remains of their brother soldier to the burial ground,

THE ROAD TO FORSET HOME CEMETERY.-We are informed that the road leading to Forest Home Cemetery is almost impassable for carriages, and that, within the past few days, one or two vehicles have broken down there while going to funerals. The worst part of the road is within the City limits and can be put in good repair at small cost. It should be done at once.

READING DENOURATS OUT OF THE PARTY. Hon S. S. Cox, Rapresentative from Ohio, writam allowed to answer touching the things that didates for graduation at this Institution, and to read the hickories out of the western woods."

Our Boar Chens, -Our beautiful Spring wea ther is warming our boat-clubs into life. The Milwaukes was out yesterday, with a full crew, and looked well in the water. The Winona boys were also busy, in the alternoon, getting their boney boat ready for a pull to-day.

SALE POSTPONED. - The great sale of the Bee Hive Stock of Dry Goods, by HERTZ & Co., is postponed until Monday next, when it will positively take place.

THE NEXY TEST OF THUS DEMOCRACY, -To legalize the African Slave Trade. Sixting of the Track.—The track on the

M. & M. R. R. near the junction sunk yesterday

morning, considerably delaying the trains. GROVER AND BAKER'S FAMILY SEWING MA-CHINE'S will be on exhibition by the agent for the North West, this morning at the Newhall House, where he will be happy to have the citizens of Milwaukee call and see them in operation. The machine's will be on exhibition only Executive Committee. - W. H. WRIERT, DAVID this day. Agents supplied on favorable terms.

The Value of Unity Lots of cold Milwauss, March 18; 1808.

Editor of Eestinel:—One Zera has blown the hurri

oans of March about Milwankes. I wonder who he is acd who has offended him, that he is finding so much ault about the property of Milwankes! Now, I am not going to analyse his communication; because I have not time. Instead of entering into a discussion with him! I would inform Zera that the way is open for him to be would inform Asta that the way is open to never we there such a chance and such prospects 43 Milwauke Zara complains of the high price of lots in the Seventh

Ward—that they are saking three, four, five and six thousand dollars for some. Well, I agree with him, and say that is a good price. But those lots were once cheap ind were purchased by individuals who now own them a where my residence now is, for fourteen bundred and flip dollars,—one-third cash, balance in one and two years. But the lots in the neighborhood, and generally broughout the Seventh Ward, range from four to six shousend collars, and command these prices fow, hard as the times are. Well, there is no reason why property in the feventh Ward should be worth more than proper in to other Ward. There are no pleasant locations, and re beautiful views, and much superior soil, to be obtained in the Fifth Ward—and lots at a nominal price. For instance, there is Judge Smith's Addition—a more desquisti spot grand be found in this city. From it, yeu have one of the finest views of the city and lake and it is assourement to business as loss are in the first Ward-Second a house as many of us have in the Seventh Ward, and habiliting and others coming and building by the side of two years. The amendment was remained to the present military establishment one regiments of locatory contains and the seventh Ward, to serve for two years. The amendment was remained by the military contains and building by the side of the way and t will be selving some of the lots for from knree to five

hersand dollars.

There are other Additions, where property is also de-drable. Dr. Wock's Addition, in the Righth Ward, the oustion of which is beautiful. This Eddition was laid unlast year, and already come fifty or sixty houses have een purup. Thereis, aisc, Sherman's Addition, and WE Shi's Addition, in the cirib. Ward, where we have a una through the centre, is thronged with stores, and exiconivo entinees is going on. But, for my choice, for a private residence, and grand some y and healty situation, Judge Smith's Addition would be my gelection. Mon, I would say to Erra, and every body else, do not be discouraged; purchase you come lots, put you up a house, such as your means will afford at present; then, after a while, put up a better one. Then gono work, and work hard, and do not stop-I ask every person's opinion, what you ought to do-and in ten years you will be rich, and living in a city of one hundred tronsand inhab-

If Zera, or any other person, wants any information about property in milwaukee-if they will only at the Oity Land Office of Occase & Walt, corner of East Water and Wisconsin etc., every attention shall be paid them.
Any one who has property to sell, let him send in his list I any one has mortgage to sell, only at the Land Office. If any one has money to loan, it can be attended to at he city Land Office, and loaned on first class property. as they Land Office, and loaned on first-class property, it would shoet the communication by saying that in the same. The resolution was referred and ordered to be printed.

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Mr. Foster, of Conn., said—The real question was referred and ordered to be printed. will be nold at public auction, and on such to me that the poorest man in the city can rarchuse a lot. In the meantime the lots can be purchased at private sale, at ow erloss, on terms from one to eight years' oredit; "Ge CALES WALL.

## COMMERCIAL.

Milwauser Market. OFFIGE OF THE DAILY SENTINEL, Market 20, 1:58. I
The late rates have left the roads in a very bad condi-

tion, in consequence of which there is very little produce our ing into market, and a general inactivity among bayere. Winter wheat has declined Sic 4c, Spring When quest. We grete:

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ply the retail trade. Prices are nuchanged. Ryn-The supply is limited and the demand is incre agazad good fore will readily bring 500. Bantar-Heavy, 60@40c. Cars-In good dem and at 26@27c.

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New York, March 19.

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MARINE INTELLIGENOR. for up the River — We hear it stitled that the cleam-Grey Augle eaves for up the river to day. She can coably reach Lake Pepin — Galena Gazette, 19th inst.

Burralo Carne Open. The Puffalo Commercial, the 18th inst., asys:

"The ice went entirely out of the creek this morning, about 11 o'clock, without dring any damage. Last evening the propeller Ark and Sciont broke from their moor nes, but in floating down struck in the slip of the Main Street Rivator in such a manner as to arrost their further progress."

City Anction Boom.

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City Auction Room. PUBLIC SALE of the Buildings known as the Farmer's Exchange, corner of Bullelo and East water Sta, on Saturday moreing, March 27th, at 10 o'clock A. Al. I will sell to the highest bidder, on the water Sta. CALEB WATE LATEST NEWS!

BY MAGNETIO TELEGRAPH

XXXVth Congress-First Session. House Mr. Quitman's bill for the raising c HOURE.—Mr. Quitman's bill for the raising of five regiments of volunteers was then ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, by 128 against 13, and was finally passed by 124 against 23. It is decided of energy allowing ownery Blair as solicitor of the Court of Claims, and of this fact he is aware. Rumor says that Ransom H. Gillett will be his successor, though no appointment had yet been made.

President to 'accept' the ervices of four reg-iments for quelling the disturbances in Urah, and for the protection of supply and emigrant traine, and the suppression of Indian hostilities, to add

to serve for two years. The amendment was rejected—yeas 48, nays 143.

The bill, as passed, authorizes the President to receive linto service one regiment of Texas mounted volunteers, for the delence of the ronder thereof, and for the purpose of quelling disturbances in Utah, for the protection of supply and emigrant trains, and the suppression of Indian heatilities on the northern and north western troutiers. The President is authorized to ern frontiere. The President is authorized i accept the services of any number of volunteers not to exceed; in all, four regiments; the same or any portion thereof to be organized into mounted regiments, or infantry, as the President may deem proper. The volunteers are not to be accepted in bodies of less than one regiment, whose officers shall be appointed in the mouner prescribed by law in the several States and Teritories to which said regiment shall respectively balons. balong,

SENATE Mr. Gwin's resolution of inquiry con cerning the massacre of the Oslifornia emigrants in Utah was passed. Mr. Foster, of Connections spoke on Kansas

At the evening session of the Senate Mr. Bell concluded his remarks on the Kausas question. The Vice President had before the Senate a joint resolution of the Legislature of New Mexico, concurring in the President's views relative to the re-organization of the Territory of Arizona and suppossing the laundaries of the

Mr. Foster, of Conn., said.—The real question in issue can be brought within a narrow compass. Ho would ask, is this constitution before us in such a shape that it builds all logislative requirements. If it does, Kansas ought to be rejected. He then proceeded to discuss the validity of the various arguments, for and against the Lecompton Constitution, contending that its illegality cannot be controverted. Taking up the recent Tampiany Hall resolutions he pointed to a passage containing, he said, the climax of Reason. James Bachanan, it tells us, can now see the real stale of parties, and decide what is is to be done. Now, he as an outsider, thought that recently democrats who had borne the heat and burden of the day, were read one of the and builden of the day, were read out of the party Secause they did not approve of the Kan-eas Nebracka Acc. Now they are read out be-

sas Medraeka Acc. Now they are read out because tiey do.

Kingly palaces, he said, were not the places where the truth was always spoken. The President is not a king, but some of the most repulsive features of kingly courts attach to his position. Do, the men who attend the President's court go there to speak the truth? No, they may be likened to toads. If they have the precious jewel, truth in their heads, they are especially careful not to have it on their tongues.—The President, therefore is the one less! likely The President, therefore is the one least likely to know the real state of parties.

Mr. F. concluded by expression himself in general terms against the bill.

Mr. Clay, of Alabama, said inasmuch as the Legislature of Alabama had passed resolutions to call a convention to decide upon a course of strength of the course of th ection in the event of the rejection of Kanaa after reviewing at length the events in Kansss. He proceeded to inquire into the validity of the Lecompton Constitution,

Many States, he said, had been admitted withtion to the people either in whole or in part.— Turning to the question of Slavery, he remarked Turning to the question of Slavery, he remarked that property was always the foundation of the social fabric, and that in the formation of our constitution, Slave property was specially protected. The Union owes its being to day to the institution of Slavery, and clave property is sheltered under the Egis of the constitution.

Nothwithstanding these facts, there is a party in the country, pledged to the extrounation of that property, he proceeded to comment on the principles of the Regulbiean party, as promulgated in their platform, and confessed he looked forward with forebodings, to the reguls of that party, obtain possession of the Government, when that happens and protection is taken from slave property, the bond of the Union's broken, and the South has no longer a motive for its preservation hence, Alabama has declared it will resist aggresion upon her rights, she has acted eist aggresion upon her rights, she has noted wisely when the Union becomes an instrument of oppression to the South, he would destroy it

at once.

Mr. Houston, of Texas, annimadverted upon some remarks of Mr. Clay against the opposers some remarks of Mr. Clay against the opposite of the Kansas bill.

Mr. Clay add he intended no personal disrespect. His remarks had only a political bearing. He complimented Mr. Houston on his courage in council.

he complimented Mr. Houston on his courage in the field as well as wisdom in council. Mr. H. replied that every American citizen had courage, and it he had ever displayed any in an eminent degree it was when he stood up here against the opinions of his friends and opposed the Nebraska Bill. He-regarded that bill as a fatal measure fac-tened by demagogues, and intended only to unite the South with a few western States to

make a President.

Mr. Clay answered that the Maryland restriction placed a badge of interiority on the slave holding States. The Legislature of Texts has condemned Mr. Houston for voting against that make a President. Mr. Houston said he made the State of Texas,

but did not make the people; they came there anyhow, but their condemnation of his vote did not dishonor him. Mr. Durkee, of Wisconsin, said that he intended to make a speech, but his health being poor, he would let his colleague read it for him. He took strong grounds against the Lecompton Constitution, and relierated the arguments generally urged on that side; force that creature of frauds, forgory, and spurious results upon Kassas, he said, no man can forcedl the results. Numerous extracts from letters from Messrs. Wise, Walker ad others, were read supporting Mr. D's views. in adopting the Lecompton Constitution, he contended we abandoned the ballot box, and regor to the principles of tyrants, that might makes

If the prople of the North submit to such outrages, he would think Mr. Hammond right in saying they were Siaves. He concluded his speech at 4 o'clock, pagen at 4 o'clock,
In order to close the debate to morrow, the cente decided to meet at 11 o'clock to morrow. The Weather.

Fulron, March 19 .- Pleasant; wind S E. 78 R. Island, March 19.—Clear; wind S E. 28 leg.
SPRINGFIRED, March 19.—Clear; 72 deg.
CHIOAGO, March 19.—Clear; 61 deg.
BUFFALO, March 19.—Clear; 40 deg.
DEFBOIR, March 19.—Clear; 16 deg. Tolido, March 19.—Clear; 62 deg. Indianapolis, March 19.—Clear; 68 de. Cindianapolis, March 19.—Clear; 64 deg.

Massachusotts Legislature Boston, March 19.
Governor Banks in a message to the Legislature, to day, removes Judge Loring, in accordance with the vote of both branches of the Le GALT, C. W., March 19.

There is a heavy freshet on the Grand River There is a neavy irespet on the Grant Liver. The bridge at this place was carried away fast night while a number of persons were crossing. Three were rescued this morning some distance below the bridge. It is thought one or more

NEW YORK. March 10 New York, March 19.

The down express train on the Hudson Rive R. B. this morning, ran over a rock upon the tack, of the weight of 300 pounds. The rock which doubtless fell from the banks above, wa

which doubtless fell from the banks above, was severed in two. The train was going at the rate of 40 miles per hour, but was stopped in the distance of 100 yards, by the application of the patent brakes. That a serious accident did not occur is wonderful.

Tol. Fremont and family leave for California in the Star of the West to morrow, to be absent a few months.

Justice Clarks, of the Supreme Court, has refused to discharge from arrest, Jacob H. Mott. implicated in the defalcation by the book-keeper at the Union Bank.

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The steamboat Norwich of Thomas Cornell's line serived here this morning from N. X. The Captain reports the river nearly clear of ive.

thad yet been made.

The Speaker appointed Messrs, Florence, of Penn, Maclay, of New York, Gilman, of Me. Scales of N. G.; and Waldon, of Mich.; the special committee to investigate the Pennsylvania Ba'k affair.

The billto increase the army by the formation of four regiments of volunteers was taken up.

Mr. Faulkner, of Va, from the minority of the military committee, offered an amendment to the following effect:—To retain that part of the bill providing for the organization of a regiment of mounted volunteers for the defence of the thousand volunteers for the defence of the thousand volunteers for the defence of the thousand volunteers for the defence of the from the minority of the organization of a regiment of mounted volunteers for the defence of the counter of the defence of the thousand volunteers for the defence of the from the minority of the organization of a regiment of mounted volunteers for the defence of the counter of the defence of the thousand volunteers of the bond of the Columbus & Inciana Co. la valid and binding.

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Pacyinsson, R. I. March 19. The Democratic State Convention, which me in this city to-day, nominated Alex. Duncan for governor. Mr. Duncan is the senior member of the well known backing house of Duncan Sterman & Co. Elisha R. Potter, ex.M. C., was ominated for Lieux Governor. The convention was well attended, and its proceedings were spirited and harmonious. The election takes lace on the 7th of April next.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

Constable-Seventh Ward. THE UNDERSIGNED, who has held the fire of Courable to the Seventh Ward, the past year and discharged his duty, as he nopes, to the satisfaction of the puelle offers himself as a candidate for re-cie tion. RENEY GUENTHER. Milwaukee, March 20th, 1888.

Alderman-Seventh Ward. THE UNDERSIGNED offers himself to Electors of the Seventh Ward, as a candidate for Alder man, at the ensuing Charter Riestion. OALEB WATT Milwaukee, March 20th, 1853. marged.t

To the Electors of Milwaukee. I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF ny todowichisens as a candidate for the office of Olt reasurer, and would excuently solicit your unfirage: a he coming Obseter Election for that office. CHARLES WINKLES. mari0gl47dci

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THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF Teachers for the Pablic Schools of this city, will be held at the Seventh Ward School House, commenting The day, March 80th at 10 o'clock A. M.

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MILWAUKEE: SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 20.

St. Patrick's Festival.

vory pleasant entertalnment was given at . Young's Hill, on the evening of St. Patrick's ling evil. In 1852, Mr. W. H. Warson, then asday, under the joint management of the Union and Montgomery Guards. About one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen participated in the festival and among the invited guests were surprized to find that, in spite of the Constitu several of the city editors. The supper, which tional inhibition, local and special legislation was provided by Majo, was acreed about 9 o'- constituted the bulk of the business. Hoping clock; and for an hour or more, the company to correct the practice and thereby save money Shortly after 10 o'clock, Lieut. Col. O'Nart, who produced, the following winter, a copy of the grace ully discharged the duties of the Chair, Joint Stock Companies Law of Connecticuts read by the Secretary, John Homan, as follows: passed into a law. Every year, since Mr. War-

1. The day we celebrate.—May each succeeding Anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint be halled with the liveliest cuthusiasm by the Sons and Daughters of the Emerald Isle; not only for its being a day commemorative of Ireland's convertion from Paganism to Christianity, but also being a convertion of the August Marchael or Paganism to Christianity. as being one of the greatest means of preserving Arx-"St. Patrick's Day."

This was responded to by the Hon, EDWARD McGARRY in a peat speech.

2. The President of the United States,-The ires choice of twenty millions of freemen. May his good counsel and sound judgment lead the national bark safely through the sectional storm by which it is at present bulletted, and thus seure for him the lasting homage and respect of AIR .- "President's March."

Mr. Groros A. Woodward replied to this sentiment in his usual cloquent vein. 2. The Hierarchy of Ireland. - Learned, pious, and devoted Ministers of the Church; proof, and devoted ministers of the orders; spiritual guardians of an oppressed people, to whom they are inseparably attached by mutual suffering and sustainment.

Mr. O'BRIEN, late from Boston, and a new comer to our city, responded in capital style and was loudly applauded.

4. The Memory of George Washington.—"A conglitor, he was unstained with the crime of blood; a revolutionist, he was free from any stain of treasen, for aggression commenced the contest, and his country called him to the com-mand." In silence.

The U. S. District Attorney responded. Mr. Upham complimented the Irish, and called to mind that Jackson and Buchanan were descended from Irleh uncostry.
5. The Governor and Lieut, Gusornor of the

State of Wisconsin. Atu-"Governor's March." Col. Rufus Klug replied, and credited both a desire to administer the government with crod it to themselves, and so far, with satisfaction to

6. Icstand.—She shops as Judith slopt; may she rise as Judah rose, and strike down the 197 rant who has possened her life springs.

Air.—"The Harp test once through Tara's Halls." the people.

Mr. Funtosa answered to this toast in a strong speech, in the course of which he gave John Bull a sovere catleg.

7. The Irish in America.—Warm supporters of the Constitution and laws; no circumstance whatever can ever separate their allegiance from the country of their Adoption. Ain-"Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Horan capiled, in a few excellent remarks

to the 7th southwest.

8. The Memory of Daniel O'Connell.—In his honored grave the lamp of truth and patriotism burns, and to it, in ages distant, patriots and sages shall turn to seek for wisdom.

at their demand for national liberty. AUR-"GLECY OROL."

Ma. James White was loudly called for, to respond to the above, and he did it well. 10. The Patriots of '98 and '48.—Their noble andervors to sever the chain that has for certuries bound them to England deserve the everlasting graticude of their Country.

Ain -" Sprig of Shillelah." Lt. BERGENISPOKO fueliugly, but at too much length, in response to the 10th toust. 11. Civil and Religious Liberty,-Bloomings. ays won with difficulty, often easily lost, and only accure from aggression when cushrined in the hearts of a virtuous, intelligent and a telerant

Ata,-" Marsoilles Hymn."

Well auswered for by Mr. District Attorney 13. The Press .- A most potent instrument h giving direction to the public sentiment of ga country; it conducted with virtue and patriotism, it is a shield stronger than the sword of a sol-dier-it otherwise, it is a most dangerous imple-

ment of destruction. Ata .- " The Devil's Dream."

Cols. SHARPSTEIN and HART spoke for the press and did justice to themselves and to the subject 13. The Ladies .- Old Bachelors may fear them. Wo're always happy near them. Ala .-- " To Ladies' Eyes around, Boys." Major Foote responded for the Ladies, in his

YOUUNTELES.

A large number of volunteer tossts were given, of which the following have been politely handed to us by the Secretary, Mr. HORAS: By John Horan.—The Shamrock— "The chosen less Of Bard and Chief,"

By Edward O'Neil .- The health of Thoma

nearl style.

By Rufus King.—The Union and Montgomery Guards—Worthy of the soil from which they sprung, worthy of the country they have adopted. Francis bloagher.

B. E. L. H. Gardiner .- The Emerald Islethe day be not far distant when old Ireland shud again assume her native rights, her long lost liberties, and once more take her stand lost liberties, and once more take her stand among the nations of the world, redoomed, re-generated and disentaralled.

By Edward O'Neill .- The Memory of Solo-By John Horan .- The Indian Insurrection-

-Liberty is a jowel in any clime. Buccess By U. O'Mahoney .- Ireland and the Uni-

ted states—they the lightning of Liberty be the first to traverse the tron link which shall soon be added to those bonds of love and friendship by which they are already united.

Other sentiments and speeches followed, and some excellent sough were well supp by Messrs. HICKEY and Coschova. The festivities were protracted till quite a late hour. A band of mu mir, placed upon the stage, played a variety of popular airs during the evening. Everything present of pleasantly and much to the credit of Mr. Furguson, a personal and political friend of Mr. Douglas, have been postponed till the two spirited Military Companies under whose auspices the Festival was get up and carried through.

The Kansas resolutions cfored in the Sanate by Mr. Furguson, a personal and political friend of Mr. Douglas, have been postponed till the 27th of March, previous to which time the Legislature will adjourn.

Congress has g von to California all the swamp and overflowed lands within her limits, but there are the previous and overflowed lands within her limits, but there are the previous and overflowed lands within her limits, but there are the previous and overflowed lands within her limits, but there are the previous to which land is averaged.

overflowed. Much that is covered with water overflowed, between the country, that the institution named above, and the property of the four surveys the flow of the surveys while bulk of wheat, cate, corn and foor, against the east end of the building, and through that into the street below. Fortunately, as no one was in the building at the time, to lives were 1st. The amount of damage to the building we have not learned. Temporary storage has been surveyed and nearly all of it very valuable at the country and overflowed. Much that is make above, so was to the institution named above, and selves are now bankable at the country and overflowed. It is notes are now bankable at the country and overflowed, and as the property of the Federal Covernment. The late Surveyor-General objects to this, and has sent a communication to the Legislature obout it. He estimates the land, whose title is dependent on the question he raises, at the financial matters during the storm which they engineered to the financial matters during the storm which it is dependent on the question he raises, at ablest firms in the country, from the shirplaster has done nothing in regard to the matter yet, and probably will do bank is left in Nebrsaks, and we are the last to be and it is not be accorded to the sevent of the matter yet, and probably will do bank is left in Nebrsaks, and we are the last to be and the probably will do bank is left in Nebrsaks, and we are the last to be accorded. FALL OF A GRAIN WAREHOUSE. On Thursday abtained, so that the accident will not interfere grees, but my impression is that the U. S. surwish the continuance of business as heretofore, veys have been properly made.

Local Ligislation.—We notice that Gov.

Randall is using the veto power to good purpose, in heading off the vast amount, of local legicla trion, which has herotofore taken up so much of the time of the Legislature. In his inaugural he took, like most of our Governors, a decided me this further with the most of our Governors, a decided of me this further with the herotofore taken up so much of the first own of my usual word in The Press of to morrow.

Commodors Prary and Saratos, Somes — A Word in Season.—It will be remembered that when the late Commodors Perry sailed for Japan, there was considerable solutioned as so, then prethe time of the Legislature. In his inaugural he took, like most of our Governors, a decided me this further was taken the place of the city, and this was openly took. Ilke most of our Governors, a decided of me this further was far and mayor as a maniparcelle state in the city of Milwantee, in large or the city of my usual word in The Press of to morrow—

Commodors Prary and Saratos, Somes — A Word in Sarat cook, like most of our Governors, a decided me this hurried letter, which must take the place expressed in debute at Washington. It was stand against local enactments, the objects of which could be attained under general laws, but unlike those who have preceded him, he has found pluck enough to withstand the pressure brough to bear upon him, and thus far has verticed all such bills which have been passed, and ouly awaited his sanction to become laws. We are glad of this ; for, if he does no more, this ope act will untile, him to the grattude of the are glad of this; for, if he does no more, this one act will intitle, him to the gratitude of the people of the Statu-Racine Daily News.

Governor Randall's action in this matter gives

general satisfaction. The evil of local legislation

had become so burdensome and expensive, that othing but a radical cure, such as the determi. and and pareistont use of the Veto power, could neet the case. We take some credit to the Sentinel for the final stop thus put to this growsociated in the editorial management of the Sentinel, passed the winter at Madison, in attendance upon the Legislature. He was greatly were industriously engaged in discursing it and time to the Legulature and the People, he announced the regular teasts, which were well drew a bill from it, and succeeded in getting it son has made vigorous war upon these special charters; but though Governor after Governor would preach against them, and Legislature at ter Legislature, promise not to give them, logrolling has hithertoo proved too strong for the Legislative virtue, and no Governor until now has had the nerve and independence to apply the Vete. Now, however, thanks to Governor RANDALL, we may congratulate the State that this much naming reform, for which the Sentines has so long labored, is at length effectually estab lished.

Inhuman Brutultiy.

The slave girl of Mrs. Peters, about whom so much his been said, was again cruelly beaten yesterday afternoon. She was discovered by officer Gunnell, clumbering over the fence makofficer coment, cumbering over the renes maxing her escape. She had nothing on but a loose wrapper, and great purple weltestood out on her back and breast, showing that the beating must have been long and terribly severe. There was also a bed cut in bee had, produced, as she said by a log of a table, with which are: Peters had whipped her. We have no comment to make on auch unheard of brutality.—St. Lonis Republication

This, we believe, is the third or fourth instance in which the St. Louis papers have recorded the parbarous autrages inflicted upon this unfortunate clave girl by the longle fiend misnamed 'Mrs. Peters," With Mrs. Peters for her sublect, Mrs. Stows could give new and truthful touches of enormity to the extenio portrait of Lagree. And yet it would appear that the laws of Missouri offered no protection to slaves from such murderous assaults as this.

On a former occasion Peters and his wife were subject to a fine of \$1,000 and sentenced to a year's imprisonment for besting this unfortunata girl almost to death; but a stay of execution was obtained, and soon after she was found wangentlemen, although antagonistic in politics, with dering nearly maked in the street, and bearing marks of further maltreatment. In the presen case, her tormenters will probably escape pun ishment for want of white evidence. The Demoeral bays.:

Her head was covered with blood and she was evidently much hurt. In default of other unar-ters the officer bore her to the calaboose. The boulth officer was called, and on shaving the crown of her head, two deep cuts were disclosed, penetrating to the skull bone. One was two inches and the other an inch in length. Unfortunutely, no evidence save her own statement i obtainable in the case. She states that Mrs. Peters and the brother of that lady, attacked and boat her, and that the lady at length struck her over the head with a loose table leg, forcing her oflee for her life.

From Unlifornia. thi, arrived at Now York on the 15th. She brings \$1, 279, 134 in treasure. We have elroudy published a tolographic synopsis of her news, but we find in addition, the following items

Dr. Johnson made a discursive discourse in "San Francisco, Feb. 20, '68."

Toply to this sentiment. The Doctor always speaks intolligently and fluently.

Drattan and the Volunteers—Splendid in their eloquence, devoted in their patriotism, their limited powers were the admiration of the world, and power when the stubborn kneed world, and power beat their eloquence, devoted in their stubborn kneed and found Britain beat her stubborn kneed and found Bracy, a piece of ground world. The mean ever sent from Western Ponnsylvania to our State Legislature was Maximum and Maximum Research world in Washington, Fayetta, and Greene.

Some weeks ago at Mr. Murphy bought from a tiegro named Bracy, a piece of ground world in the latter county. Honest, faithful, intelligent on bracy, he was afine specimen of that Scotch Irish element which has intused so many sterling and found Bracy feacing it; the former county. strated, and was turning to go away, when Bracy struck him on the back of the head with a pick, driving the point 8 or 8 inches, lote the brain, and

went into town, told what he had done to the Bheriff, gave himself up, and was imprisoned.— At a cicock yesterday morning a mob seized the Sheriff and his deputies, broke the jail doors open with sledge hammers, took Bracy out to a tree and bung him. The rope was not put on properly, and the knot came just under his chiu, so that, though very uncondectable, it did not interfer fore with his breathing. He hung about one minute, but could not stand it any longer, and cried out, "Lord God, gondeneed I can't die this way!" He was then lot down and the knob placed at his our, where it helonged, when he

placed at his our, where it belonged, when he was again beleted up, and earth soon passed away for Bracy.
An expedition was sent out some weeks ago An expension was sont our some weeks ago to explore the Colorado, and find out whether it could be used by stammboats for conveying troops and munitions of war on the way to Salt Lake.—

A small steamer ascended about 400 miles to the mouth of the Virjon, but found that there was only about two feet of water, and that as much broken by rocks and rifless as to be difficult and dangerous to navigation. cult and daugerous to navigation.

The agent of Col. Frement has brought suite

out against 700 equattors on the Mari-It is reported that a company of Austrians struck a rich quartz lead at B own's Fist, on the 13th of February, and took out \$20,000 in one

day.

The Globe of this city publishes a rumor that Brigham Young has sont an agent to Peru, to parchase a portion of the Amazon Valley, as a in Greene county, and all along that rebellious frontier. new home for Mormondom, but the story obtains no credit. The agent is said to be a Dr. Osborne,

who lately arrived at Los Angeles.

Bacramento is improving rapidly; more building are going up than at any time within the
last year. San Francisco is nearly at a stand The Supreme Court has rendered a decision which brings the State into ridicule and our Courts into contempt throughout the Union.— Judge Burnett decided that Archy, whose case

I mentioned to you in my last letter, must go back into clavers. They say that citizens of the Slave States have the right to travel through California with their Slaves; but that if they acjourn in the State, or go into business here, they lose the character of travelers, and the slave is free. In this case the Judge says that

ided just the other way.
This decision was rendered on the 10th, in Sacromento. The colored men there were excited at the result, and there may have been some talk about an attempt at rescue, but nothing was done, and on the 13th the master put his in a two horse wagon and drove off to Curson Valley, where the Dred Scott decision reigns, it is said; though his destication is not known posi-

The Kansas resolutions offered in the Senate

is some question as to what land is swamp and overflowed. Much that is covered with water during the rainy season, is dry in the summer and fall. The U.S. Surveyors make their survey during the dry season, and return all the land than surveyable as not "swampy and overliewed," and as the property of the Foderal state of our city banks.

President. The Democrate were united and joyous, and gazed hopefully into a tranquil and vic-torious future. The Republicans were dismayed, and new political combinations were vacandoned before the prespect of a wise and patriotic poli-by, Mr. Seward, in the Senate; Mr. Stanton in the House; Mr. Greeley, in the Tribure; instead the House; Mr. Greeley, in the Tribure, instead of preparing new weapone of attack upon the Administration, were turning their thoughts to those substantial questions upon which all men agree in this happy country. Even the Americans, few in number, could see no profit in faction, and were quietly reconsidering their plans. The extreme South, so apt to chale into a passion, was as calm as a summer's morning. Onservatism, in its very best sense, had taken possession of the Government. An experienced President, a sure and asgacious Cabinet, a ready Senate in session, and a still more willing. House preparing for its new term—these constituted preparing for its new term—these, constituted

the sterling superstructure of an enduring condition of national prosperity.

And what a change has one year produced ?—

I can hardly believe my senses that I am writing from the capital of my country, and that my old friend—ho, to whom I have borne almost filled relations from my boyhood—he to whom I have confided my low hopes and fears—he for whom I dared the frowns of foes, and for whom; during tour long years in the lower house; of longress, the noteways it my gift was fearlessly beatow. the patconage in my gift was fearlessly, bestow-ed, and he knows how glidly and how spontane-ously, too; I can hardly believe my senses, that this is the city of Washington, and that James Buchanan is President.

What is the aspect new? One wide reign of

Turror. A test is erected here, like some horrid instrument of torture, upon which Democrats are tried and executed for their opinions. The work of decapitation has evased against life-time foes, and is now waged against old and cherished friends. Men are removed and calumilated, not for being opposed to Democratic principles, but for being too much in favor of them. The humblest cierk, with his little family, who struggles along on his thousand dollars a year, must hide his continents, or leave his place. For the bold and upright Democrat who dayes to think alond, there is short shift. It he has an office, he must be ready for the ominous cartel of dismissal

on this round globe a race more desplaed in cir. ilized society than any other, it is the race of informers. The noblest inventive of the poblest of Irish orators has made them immortally imfa-mous. These mercenaries now hold high service in Washington. I could name several of thom from our own State, but I forbear for the honor of Pennsylvania. They glory in their shamoless trade. Broken in fortune, reckless of their own fame, laughing at conscience in others and rejecting it for themselves, they swarm here auxious to earn their guilty wages. The most of these creatures, happily, are the men who have pursued and persecuted the President with the same venom which they now display towards

those who differ from his Kansas policy.

It is now their vocation to make public opinion here against the laterpid sentiment of the
people; to bully in the horels, to infest the rooms of members, to "pump" the new arrivals, to coux the donotful, to intimidate the weak, to aupply false motives for honest differences, to fill the town with rumors of defection among the iends of the Right, to flatter power, and to appland to the ecno of everything that falls from the lips of greatness. "Sir" said a wise and good man to me on one occasion, several years ago, "The provident rarely hears the truth. He is surrounded with sychophants, who say only what pleases him." How often this profound truth is illustrated? It is said that Frederick the Great—I thick Lord Brougham's short sketch of him contains the statement—would sometimes demand of his ministers to talk to him boldly; and when they did, be would lose his temper, and beat them for their candor. There are many good, brave men in Washington to day, who would give their worst of it oughts the worst of words, if they had the chance. But the eye of greatness has no welcome the ear of greatness no hearing—for such men. If they attempt to spenk out, they are turned away or left standing. "alone in their glory." Let me give you the last instance of the way things are done here: One of the best men ever sent from Western

Well, Maxwell is not over rich; and so, after having served his constituents with honor, for many years, he asked for and obtained an Indian inflicting a mortal wound.

Huch is reported to be Bracy's own statement of area it appears there was no witness to the tragedy. Immediately after the affair Bracy went into town, told what he had done to the Bracy was fine to town, told what he had done to the Bracy was fighting our excellent friend.

Therefore grown branks in a participated to the Bracy was investigated to a propose a participated the articipated the articip John L. Dawson, in many a hard contest, when the latter led the unti-Buchanan column in the West. It was natural that such a man should feel free to speak the truth without fear, espe-cially to save his old chief, Mr. Buchanan, from

Maxwell McCaslin saw the wicked and me ciless tyranny in Kapsas. His bonest nature revolted at it. He saw the man he had labored for about to be damaged by the authors of this bold vilhainy. What did he do? Did he wait to think of himself? No! Like a man who sees his brother in porii—lor Maxwell McUaslin is about Mr. Buchauan's age—he rushed in to save him. He wrote imploring letters from the Territory, telling the powers here that they were devived. He bogged them to halt in their career. He told them that the people of Kansas never would submit to Lecomton, and that it was cruelty to ask them to submit to it. He appealed coulty to ask them to submit to it. He appeals to the friends of the President to drive off the

virmin for that Territory, who were here besieg-ing power, and deluding and deceiving the Ex-These letters, written in all the ardor of old flendship, and in the credulous belief that no one would question their electric—alas! vain hope—cost him his head. One of them got into The Press through Mr. Kiucaid, of Greene, now a member of our Legislature. It does writer. On Tuesday last he was removed from

frontier.

How he diddwrite, let the following, extract from one of his last letters, (which cannot injure him now,) speak to the reader: "If the Lection of the 4th of January is given to the fire-saters under Calboun, it will not only make a dark day is Manne, but all over the Union." day in Kansae, but all over the Union." .... I the President had stood his ground with Gover-nor Welker, amidst the millions of conservative men who would have rallied around him, both North and South, all would have been well The great and glorious democracy would have maintained its consistency, and stood upon the pidars of eternal truth and Justice." This fatal ster is dated on the 15th of February.

V PIGEONS AND WILD DUCKS.—These winged they lose the character of travelers, and the slave is free. In this case the Judge says that the master is not a traveler, having sejourned here and entered into business, yet since he is a young man, in bad health, and might have been misled in his opinion of our law by a previous ductsion of the Supreme Court, he may take Archy. But this case is not to be taken as a precedent; similar cases in inture will be defined in the year.

Yegenes have already made their appearance in our woods. Several flocks were observed flying about as early as last Saturday. Those who are fond of taking an occasional hunt will soon know what condition they are in at this season of the year.

the year.
Wild ducks in considerable numbers, are revisiting our lakes and streams. The sportsmen are paying them their best respects. We have seen sayutal very fine brace of these forely seen several very fine brace of these fewle brought to this city."

A SERIOUS ALTERNATIVE FOR MR. BUCHANAN —A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, under the data of the 14th, writes:

The President said, with triumphant assurance when he sent the Kanses Message to Congress when he sent the Kaneos Message to Congress on the 2d of February, that he would carry Le-compton through in sixty days or die. Two thirds of the time named is gone, and the first part of the alternative is unfolfilled. Will the second part come to pass? Will Mr. Buchana

PLATTE VALLEY BANK -- We are informed by credit equally with the other banks of our Territory, for the ability with which they engineered
their financial matters during the storm which
has swept over the Union, bearing down the
ablest firms in the country, from the shimplaster
manufacturers of Nebraska to the "cold monor of
Buston." It is porhaps a wonder that a hingle
bank is left in Nebraska, and we are the last to
detract from the meed of praise due those which
have weathered the storm.— Nebraska Ness.

Milwautee, March 8, 1823.

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Mr. Chost's first words after his introduction were "The Name of Washington." Washington, he said, was never the founder, leader, or follower of a purty. From the hour when he stood so nobly on the banks of the Alleghany, till he died or grandly as Mount. Vergon, he was seni so nobly on the banks of the Allegathy, with he died so grandly at Mount Vernon, he was eminently first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. He lived and acted and tell usleep belore our age. Yet history, bloggaphy, all the records of his day gave him to our memory only us our fathor. It was his to do such national things only, as we all understood, appreciate, honor to the last. There might have been a few who warm able then he died but he

been a few who were glad when he died, but his survivors spoke for all men, when they thanked God that that he laid his pure and white frame where misfortune could not harm it, or calumny turnish it. On the day that he died, our age or arty bogan.
And among the partisans whom we would consider was Aaron Burr. Barr in four years, anding with 1779, rose to the command of his regiment in the revolutionary war, everywhere equal to himself, everywhere unsleeping, skillind and brave. And this was all that remained to

us of him. All the rest of his life was as noth ing to us.
In 1791, partly through the unpopularity of Schuylor, and partly from other causes, he was elected to the Senate of the United (States, was chosen vice president in 1800, and in an evil hour competed with Jellorson for the Presidenand competed with administration for the Presidenay, by which he was rained in 1801. His duel
with Hamilton in 1804 completed his ruin. After 1779, therefore, as a public man in the service of America, he appeared before us no more.
Where was he in the dark unrest of eight years, where was he when the people were cal-ed on to vote on the grandest and hardest ques-tion that ever exercised the heart of man Y— Jefferson was in France, John Adams in Holland

Jefferson was in France, John Adams in Holland in the diplomatic service, and might be stient; but Burr was here, and what said he or did he to help form the gathering opinion of America in that day? In him of the lover, the guide of America, of the people there was nothing. He was slient while the Constitution was being formed. Cold and polished, he stood aloot, admired only himself, and yet these, his friends as he did himself, regarded as the best days of his life. He inspired the discerning with distrust.—

He was from the masses no love.

Doubtless he leved his fangither dearly, nos-Doubtless he leved his daughter dearly, pos-lbly some warm friendships he acknowledged An extraordidary power of impressing others he had and he exercised it; veneration he had not for his Creator, for luminalty, for any solemnity of life. He spared not man in his passion, we mun in als lust, nor the Union in his ambitton. But from blin we would turn foudly to the

public life and services of Hamilton. Hamilton careor ended whon Federalism went down for the last time. He did well for his country before the Revolution, and during the war, and after it, he was the first and foremost of great men.
After the Declaration of Independence, Hamilton and Jefferson walked in paths; divergent, then
finally in hostile paths. After 1791 Jefferson became the former, the champion, the child, of the Democracy. Jefferson had grown to be the hater of forms and georemonies, of soldiers and of klogs, and a lover of man and of America.— I amilton, on the contrary, lad, during the rev-luttionary war, in the family of Washington, obtained a military education. All the lessons of that war he know by hear. Men afterwards called him an aristocrat, a monarchist, and was there not enough in the war of independence to make him so? From terrible necessity he had learned to look upon discipling, subpidingtion obedience to law, as the highest of the duties of

In the era between the close of the Revolution and the adoptice of the federal Constitution, we found his greatest services. In that day was formed the public opinion which gave us the Constitution under which we now live. He first taught us that our consolidation into a single State would not constitute the government for which he had lought and which we wanted.— Sconer than any other he discovered that a division between the Siste and the nation was practicable, and to bim a great deal more than to any other man was it due that the Convention at Ancapolis rose above the mere office of amending an old form of government, and took the respon-ability of submitting a Constitution entirely new. Like our own Webster, he was unacoustomed to flatter the people, and like him he was accus-

tomed to serve them.

In that age were sown the seeds of our party lives, but who dared now to raise a hand against the system of government then originated? Who dared to say that the arch of empire raised by tomed to serve them. the lathers should not continue to span the conti-

nent!
We might compare Hamilton with him when he mest resembles—Thomas Jefferson. We did not seek to distinguish them till 1796, for up to that hour, though of different ages and temperathat hour, though of different ages and temperaments, they had, without knowing it, worked together. Before and during the Revolution, we saw everywhere the one impulse pervading the beldest and ithe highest. Here and there we neight see prominent individuals displaying eminent traits, as Mason, Frankille, Randolph, Henry, Adams and Jofferson, but in point of fact, these were nebedy and nothing but the old first. Congress. Everywhere in that day we beheld old age casting away his crutch, and sighing for the strongth of youth, the middle aged leaving the plough in the furrow, and wives and daughters, anding in that wide cry, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" Before such a cry as that, all all individuality became dissipated.

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all individuality became dissipated.

Many and ronoused names, doubtless, contributed spinuldily to the great result, and into that extraordinary state paper, the Declaration of Independence, was gathered, and condensed, and subtimed, all that Hamilton and his compeers had spoken or done. It was through them the voice of a whole people. We could not criticize that composition as it deserved. Interpret and love it we could. We would not add to it or take from it a single word. We would not make its tone higher or lower. In this connection Mr. Cheato freely sulegard the Declaration of Independence, and said he had speculated as in how pendecce, and said he had speculated as to how much that remarkable paper was moulded by the mind of Roussesu, and argued that among his works were the spoken eloquence, of Mirabeau,

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